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B.B.I. TESTIMONY



JUNE

1948

CHAPEL TIME PROVIDES INSPIRATION & PRACTICE

During the past two months, the day school students have been enjoying inspirational messages by missionaries, ministers, and prominent men of God. Some of the time has also been given to practical training.

STUDENTS PLAN F.M.F.

(Matt. 9:37,38. Mark 16:15)

Some of the students at B.B.I. are very much interested in the foreign mission fields. Thus, the Lord has laid on their hearts the organization of a Foreign Missionary Fellowship. The purpose of F.M.F. is: (1) to recruit and encourage missionary volunteers; (2) to help them maintain their missionary vision until they finish their training and enter the field; (3) to influence all Christian students to face their individual responsibility in the matter of missions and to aid the local chapter in becoming "missionary minded."

Our first meeting was held on Sunday, March 21st. Mr. Ed Morrell, missionary from Venezuela, brought a message on "Hindrances of the Holy Spirit." He also spoke concerning the work and the needs on the mission field. He then told something of the functions of Mid-Mission Board. The students were deeply impressed, each receiving a blessing.

On April 25, we held our second meeting at which time organization was more thoroughly discussed. Half of our time was spent in definite prayer for missionaries and their spiritual and material needs. The Lord was with us, for "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." (Matt. 18:20)

Our next meeting will be held on May 24, at 6:45 P.M. Officers will be elected for the coming year, in addition to our regular meeting.

Few have turned in gifts for the Malay Haley orphanage! Let us bring the rest in as soon as possible! (James 2:15, 16)

On March 4, the students were marvelously blessed by the message of John Jason, member of the second year class and pastor of a Presbyterian church in Savannah. Mr. Jason told of the stirring revival among the people of his church, and of the way in which the Lord is working in the hearts of many in the town. Under his ministry, many have been born again and others have given their lives to Christ.

A program of music, testimony, prayer, and a brief Bible message in which a number of the students participated was recorded by Leonard Hawkins. The recordings were then played back to the group and those who took part were criticized by the others.

Arthur Smith, violinist and song writer from Toronto, Canada, visited our chapel on March 18, and, after playing several of his own compositions and conducting a song service, brought a unique Bible study from II Pet. I. He spoke of the two's in this chapter, two names of Peter, two names for Christ, two kinds of righteousness, etc.

On March 25, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Woodward, missionaries to India under the "Poon a and Indian Village Mission", told of their work in the
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"God would have no furnace if there were no gold to separate from the dross."

"Testimony Time"

"Let the redeemed of the Lord
say so." (Psa. 107:2)

"Commit thy way unto the Lord;
trust also in Him, and He shall
bring it to pass." (Psa. 37:5). I
praise God for the refuge that I
have found in the Lord Jesus
Christ. The ways of this world do
not satisfy, but I found God's way
to be one of joy, happiness, and
life everlasting.

-Ernie Ferguson

I praise the Lord that He
loved me, a sinner, enough to suf-
fer and die on the cross in my
stead. He saved me at the age of
twelve, and when I was eighteen, I
dedicated my life to the Lord.
Through His guidance, I have been
privileged to come to Bible school
to study His Word. One of my fav-
orite passages of Scripture is
found in Proverbs 3:5, 6. "Trust
in the Lord with all thine heart;
and lean not unto thine own under-
standing. In all thy ways ack-
nowledge Him, and He shall direct
thy paths."

-Ruby Freyman

I do certainly praise the Lord
for salvation! Nearly three years
ago I was invited to a city-wide
campaign meeting in Warren, Ohio
by one of my Sunday School class-
mates. As I entered the large
tent where the meetings were being
held, I felt a sense of happiness
around me that I had never known
before. Then, suddenly, I was at-
tracted to the beautiful music
played by Mrs. Vivian Amsler who
was the pianist. At that time it
sounded rather modern, for my es-
timation of religious music was
something rather slow and sad. As
I have always been interested in
music of any kind, I responded
quickly when my girl friend asked
me if I would like to sing in the
choir. I listened intently to the
sermon that night, even more so
than ever before. As the preacher
closed her sermon the choir began
to sing "Softly and Tenderly Jesus

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is calling". As I started to sing,
tears came to my eyes and I realiz-
ed that He was calling for me. Be-
fore I knew it I was making my way
through the large choir and down to
the inquiry room. There I accepted
Christ as my Saviour and have found
great joy and peace in knowing Him.

- Donna Jean Anderson

DORM GIRLS ENTERTAIN

On Saturday evening, May 8th, a
slumber party was given by Miss
Smith, the registrar of B.B.I. It
was held in the dormitory, everyone
appearing in appropriate costume.

The attraction of the evening
was a treasure hunt. The code mes-
sages were hidden in every conceiv-
able nook in the house. Other
games were also introduced by Betty
Carter and Edna Reiman.

About 11 o'clock each guest was
told to find her own silver and
plate, and then directed upstairs
to the cozy suite of Miss Smith.
Pie a la mode and orangeade were
served. At this inopportune moment
the lights were dimmed! (So dim you
couldn't even see.)

Devotions concluded the evening
of fun. Each girl was asked to re-
peat as many Bible verses as she
could which began with the first
letter of her name.

Finally each guest was assigned
a bed, but no one received much
sleep! Strange to say.

Opposition To Religious Education

The U. S. Supreme Court, on March 8, voted against the teaching of religion in the public schools of this country. This was the decision given on the application of Mrs. Vashti McCollum for a court order to prohibit the teaching of religious subjects in school. The court stated as its justification, that this teaching is a violation of the first Amendment of the Constitution. This amendment states that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the exercise thereof. The definition of the Supreme Court of this amendment is that it forbids compulsion by law of the acceptance of any creed or practice of any form of worship. We find it rather difficult to understand just how optional classes in religious instruction by teachers furnished by the churches at no cost to the State constitute a compulsion upon anyone to accept any creed.

The implication of this decision may be better understood when one realizes that there are 1825 public school systems in this country in which religious education is given. Many of these are continuing their classes until a clear definition of the ruling is given. The decision was given to the State of Illinois; this state must now interpret the meaning of the decision in all its ramifications. It is interesting to note that the plaintiff had been denied a writ of mandamus in every court heretofore.

Mrs. McCollum is a militant atheist, and the daughter of the author of "Rationalism vs. Religious Education in the Public Schools". She brought the Board of Education of Champaign, Ill. to court in an effort to prohibit the teaching of religion by representatives of the three major faiths in that city's public schools. These classes were entirely optional and did not interfere with the school schedule or cost the

school board anything in a financial manner. The children were given the opportunity to go to the class teaching their own faith, or to none of the classes if they so desired. Mrs. McCollum's case was impregnated with purilities and had no legal arguments whatsoever. We fail to see how one can claim to have had her religious freedom violated, when she has no religion to be violated. She claimed, among other things, that her son had been subjected to humiliation and ostracism by other children because he was not permitted by his mother to attend these classes. The investigation disclosed that the child has personality problems which were the cause of his difficulties in school. The only cost of these classes, to the state, was the minute and inconsequential wear and tear on floors and equipment. This is so infinitesimal as to be beneath the concern of any court--"the law does not concern itself with trifles". Were Mrs. McCollum's desire to be carried to its ultimate inference, it would be unlawful for firemen to extinguish a fire in a church.

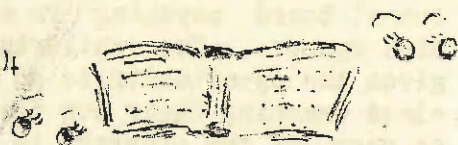
Christians may well take note of this decision for it represents the trend of the times, and shows the attitude of this government towards the things of God.

- Leon Ulrich

DAILY PRAYER MEETINGS

"My voice shall thou hear in the morning, O, Lord." Ps. 5:3

Many of the day school students, as they meet at 8 o'clock for a half hour of prayer before class each morning, have been receiving much blessing in sweet fellowship and communion with God. Christian lives have been strengthened and enriched! Prayers have been answered! We thank the Lord for His ever abiding presence and for hearing and answering our prayers. Ask, and ye shall receive that your joy might be fulfilled." "Now unto Him that is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think.....Amen."



Attention students of the Word!
 "...give attendance to reading,...."
 I. Tim. 4:13.

"Revival Appeals" by Evangelist John R. Rice, D.D., Litt.P., contains messages of fervent gospel appeal which have been preached in some of the principal cities of America. God has used these messages to the salvation of thousands of souls. This book will set revival fires burning in the hearts of ministers and members alike. Read it, and place it in the hands of the unconverted. You may purchase your copy in the B.B.I. book store or borrow it from the school library.

A couple titles in the contents are "When God's Patience Wears Out" and "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out".

Students, "God's Prophecies for Plain People" will help go straighten out your difficulties concerning important prophetic portions in the Bible. Some of the problems solved are "The Truth About Christ's Second Coming", "The Rapture", "The Marriage Supper and the Wedding", and "What Occurs at Christ's Judgment Seat". At the conclusion of the book are found questions and answers on these subjects.

Have you learned very many things since you have been saved? "Things I have Learned" (Chapel Talks at Bob Jones College) by Bob Jones, D.D., L.L.D. is a volume of "folksy" talks which the author has delivered on many occasions. They are spun out of "old time" religion and are full of homely advice and sharp reminders that the Christian life is a matter of working hard as well as praying hard.

Thousands outside of the college walls will appreciate the reservoir of simple truths which have streamed from the author's personal experiences, while, at the same time, motivated by a deep spiritual interest in his students' welfare.

Why not visit the B.B.I. book store and library before summer vacation?
 - Mary Alice Jackson

THE GOSPEL TEAM MINISTRY

Gospel teams are continuing to serve the Lord regularly at the County Jail, The Baptist Home of Ohio, Booth Memorial Hospital, and The Lakeview Community Church. On April 4, Alice Seatter brought a message at Booth Memorial Hospital while Alberta Sherrill furnished special music and led the service. An excellent message was presented at the jail on the same day by Clarence Jandecka.

On March 14, Rev. Paul McCullough preached at the Fainesville Baptist Church. Music was provided by the B.B.I. Girls Trio, and testimonies were brought by Ernest Ferguson, Al Giesel, and Roberta Williams.

Dean Kenneth Amsler spoke on March 20, at the Youngstown Youth for Christ. A trombone duet was offered by Don Inttrel and Dean Ainsworth, Don sang a solo, and both boys gave their testimony. Several selections were presented by the girls trio who, along with Rev. Amsler, remained in Struthers that night for services in the Struther's Baptist Tabernacle on Sunday. Those who participated in these meetings received a great blessing and trust that those who listened were also blessed.

Easter, March 28, was no exception as far as Dean Amsler and Rev. McCullough were concerned. They held forth the Word of Truth as on other Sundays, Rev. Amsler filling the pulpit at the Nottingham Baptist Church, and Mr. McCullough preaching at The Brookside Baptist Temple both morning and evening.

Rev. McCullough, who preached at Canton Gospel Center on May 9, took the trio and Margaret Cassidy to provide special music.

Several of the students including Dean Ainsworth, Donna Anderson, Al Giesel, and Joy and Shirley Taylor have been privileged to take part in the City Mission programs over station W. H. E. Mr. McCullough has also participated by delivering several Gospel messages.

Portrait of AN R.N.



It seems difficult to believe that Ruth Lucile Nephew, the quiet, studious young lady in the first year class, could ever have been a tomboy. However, the first seventeen years of her life were lived on a farm in Kinsman, Ohio, a small town near the Pennsylvania border, where she learned to work hard. Since there was very little money, the six Nephew children learned to find happiness in one another—they played, worked, and fought together! Often, during the summer, they could be found down at the "old swimming hole" in the sugar bush.

"One scorching summer day we even taught Mother to swim," said Ruth. "My heart is still in the country—I really love it!"

Often in the evening the neighbor children would come over for games. The most popular sport was to choose sides and have an exciting game of baseball—Grandpa was the umpire! Whenever their father would permit it, they loved to race their horse with the neighbors' horses. They knew theirs was the fastest and had great fun challenging the others. When they had finished their games, the family gathered for evening worship. Their mother played the organ as they sang, different ones read from the Bible, and many verses of Scripture were memorized.

In the fall, after the early morning tasks had been completed, they prepared for school. Sometimes they learned Bible verses while waiting for the bus—usually, however, the bus waited for them!

"At the age of twelve, I decided that I wanted to be a missionary-nurse—a nurse that I might serve man, a missionary that I might serve God."

Ruth little realized that the six years following her graduation from high school would be spent in five large cities. She was lost!

"I went to the big city with hayseed in my hair," she remarked with a smile. "I just had to take a keepsake with me from the farm."

During the summer of "42", she

worked as a nurses aid at Warren City Hospital. The following September she entered nurses training, — six months later receiving her cap. She would often stay up until the "wee small hours" studying anatomy, etc. From September to December, "43", she affiliated at Children's Hospital in Akron, spent the first two months of "44" at Toledo State Hospital, and from March 'till September served as a U.S. Cadet Nurse at Michale General Hospital in, Louisville, Ky. Ruth remarked, "There were only men patients there, army boys too! I can assure you our hours off duty were not spent gossiping in our rooms or twiddling our thumbs!"

State Board exams followed commencement, three months of waiting for returns, and, finally the relief of knowing she had passed.

Ruth took up nursing at Warren City Hospital as afternoon supervisor in pediatric wards. From the fall of "46" to fall of "47", she was head nurse in the isolation ward.

On November 17, 1946, the day after her 22nd birthday, the Lord Jesus found Ruth and she became a child of the King. It was under the ministry of Dean Amsler that the Holy Spirit spoke to her heart and convicted her of her sin. Mr. Amsler and Mrs. Weiner, a dear saint at Bethel Chapel, dealt with her and led her to the Saviour. The following Sunday evening Ruth dedicated her life for service to Him, and immediately afterward filed application to enroll at B.B.I. in order to prepare herself to serve the Lord wherever He might send her. "My life has been different since that night," said Ruth. "Old things are passed away, behold all things are become new. This past year at school has meant much to me and the Word of God has become more precious. A verse which has meant much to me is Jer.15:16."

CHAPEL PERIODS PROVIDE INSPIRATION AND PRACTICE -

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field. "The highest path to the Hindu is that of adorations", said Mrs. Woodward. "Their cry is like that found in Job 23:3. They are thirsting for the Gospel and they go through much agony and self-torture that they might please God." Mr. Woodward told us that their purpose is to be given a ministry that they may fulfill it. The Lord has given us a ministry to fulfill, a personal ministry and responsibility. (I Tim. 4:5; Col. 4:17.) The government of India, in general is welcoming missionaries -- the door is open. According to the grade of the people, so is the grade of the worker. We must equip ourselves for service by self-discipline, and we must pray for the grace of humility and joyfulness.

On April 8, Dr. Emerson, representative of American Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges, presented the need for more Christian institutions of higher education.

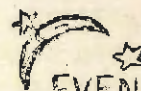
Luke 5:1 - 11 was the basis of Dr. Roy L. Laurin's message of April 15. His theme was "Launch out into the deep", an application to Christian service. "The pressure of our 'atomic age' requires the first urgency to 'launch out'", said Dr. Laurin. "The Lord uses redeemed men, busy, obedient, ready men. Churches are sitting in self-content. We need those who are ill at ease. Let us surrender completely to Him and thrust out from land."

President D. E. Luttrell, now in evangelistic work, spoke briefly of the need for evangelism in the church, on April 22.

"When the Jews face God" was the theme given on May 6 by Gerald V. Smelser, Superintendent of The Cleveland Hebrew Mission. He related interesting facts concerning the salvation of many Jews.

On May 13, Rev. VonBrockhoven brought the field of Central America before us. "Until the formation of the Central American Mission Board," said Mr. VonBrockhoven "this field was entirely devoid of

missionary effort. Roman Catholicism is the greatest enemy to the cause of Christ in the world. It has held unchallenged sway in Central America for 400 years and produced no fruit. These people have no hope, they have not God's righteousness but go about trying to practice their own. Joshua 13:1 presents God's challenge to Israel in the face of conquests---"God is challenging us!" concluded the speaker.



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EVENING SCHOOL CHAPEL

"Facing eternity, one realizes true values," thus spoke Miss Corrie ten Boom of Amsterdam at the chapel period on Tuesday evening, March 30. While facing death in a German concentration camp, Miss ten Boom realized how rich she was in Christ. "Christ is Victor", was the thought uppermost in her mind during those trying days -- those days that brought death to her father and sister.

She emphasized the fact that Christ is the only hope for this chaotic world---the only answer for Germany. She illustrated by saying, "There is no harm if I wash a cup and saucer, but there is harm if I wash a cup and a saucer while my house is on fire -- the world is in flames, we must get down to business."

Special vocal and piano selections were given by Paul Beckwith before the message. Rev. Beckwith is working with the Intervarsity Clubs which is a Christian testimony being carried on in our colleges and universities.

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STUDENTS HOLD REVIVAL MEETINGS

The Lakeview Community Church was the scene of a revival campaign during the week of March 29 through April 2, with John Jason and Harley Decker as speakers. Mr. Decker ministered with his horn, and several solos were sung by Joy Taylor. The last service of the week was a very fine children's meeting in which the Lord greatly blessed.



A Little Bird Told Me....

As Leon Ulrich opened the window of the third floor classroom, Mr. Springer asked, "Leaving so soon? Be sure to watch that first step -- it's a corker!"

The rhetoric instructor read from the textbook, "...the smell of steaming coffee and smoking johnny-bread..." "Shouldn't that johnny-begin with a capital letter?" queried John Barbato.

"I have some new perfume!" said Alice Seatter as she passed a jar of horse-radish.

Mr. McCullough being tricked into wearing a charming green chap-eau for the duration of a class period. He, in turn, brought a similar fate upon professors Mac Donald and Comstock. (They looked lovely.)

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At the B.B.I. Party

Martha Anderson gracefully portraying "Evelyn and her Magic Violin", and, while bending over, being whacked with a violin case by Paul Vanderkoy. (You really have to be accomplished to play a violin without strings.)

Ezra Imhoff playing his horn with such gusto that he knocked himself right off his chair!

All of the students wondering which of the professors Dr. Foucar was supposed to represent???

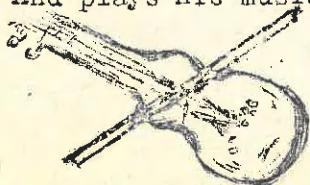
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GOD'S VIOLIN

I am no Stradivarius,
No clear-toned instrument of song.
My humble strings are at a loss
To sing with sweet, melodic tongue.

Yet when I make God's bow my own,
My shabby little tunes are still.
He tucks me underneath His chin
And plays His music on my soul.

By Joy Taylor



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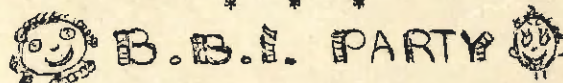
1. In John 3, who was speaking in verse 36, John or Jesus?
2. To whom did James address his epistle?
3. How are we commanded to walk by Paul in Galatians?
4. Of what nationality was Ruth?
5. Ishmael was the progenitor of what people?
6. What relation are the Arabs to the Jews?
7. Name the threefold work of the Spirit to the world.
8. During what period of Jewish history were the Chronicles written?

- Alberta Sherrill

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garlich on the birth of Sandra Lou.

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On Monday, April 26, the students and faculty of B.B.I. attended a party. A "get acquainted" game, in which each guest was to shake hands with as many people as possible without breaking the paper bag worn on his hand, was won by Donna Anderson.

Five humorous skits were presented by the two day school classes, the Tuesday and Thursday evening classes, and the faculty. The award was given to the Thursday evening group who presented "The all Squirrel Orchestra".

Delicious refreshments, planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary, followed the degotional period. "Three Blind Mice" appeared on the scene to entertain the guests while they ate-- in other words the B.B.I. girls trio.

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ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. John.
2. 12 tribes of Israel.
3. In the Spirit.
4. Mosaic.
5. Arabs.
6. Half brothers.
7. Con-
8. Judgment.

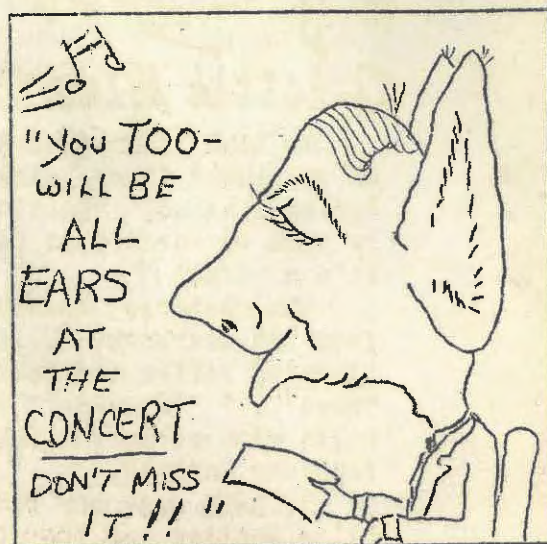
♪ ≡ Moments of Music ≡ ♪

(Psalm 69:30)

Here are the words to "The Saviour", a chorus written by Mr. Arthur E. Smith:

The Saviour has gone a place to prepare
As Star of the morn He'll welcome us there
No sin, and no sighing, no tear, and no
dying,
What joy when we meet in the air.

A heavenly throng will sit at His feet
And sing a new song in melody sweet
To Him who hath loved us
From sin He hath washed us
We'll praise Him for joy so complete.



TEN YEARS FROM NOW
THIS IS HOW THEY
WILL LOOK!

Who are they?

